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EDERSONAL—JACOB FASSUER wishes to say to the many patrons of his Bakery that he has mittely recovered from his recent indisposition and hopes to have his old friends call and see him on the corner of Madison and Saratoga-sts. New

DERSONAL. A respectable lady, in reduce circumstances, wishes some honorable gentle man, of means, to loan her a small sam of money which will be paid in weekly agms. Communicatio communicate and the second communication of th

LOST-A black thin Mantle, with a narro-black trings, somewhere between the iail or sycamore-t and lower Market. Any one find in the said mantle and leaving it at this office will be liberally rewarded.

OST - A POCKET-DIARY FOR 1860 - With sub-scriber's name and address in it, containing letters and sepers of go use to any but the owner from finder will please leave it at Box Office of Wood' Theater. [1720-b*] ALEX. FISHER.

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THE DAILY PRESS

City News.

METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS Ware, Optician, July 20: Barometer. 29.59 29.50 29.51

Newspaper Favors.—J. P. Glore, Mail Agent of the Covington and Lexington Rail-road, furnished us yesterday with Louisville papers, six hours in advance of the mail.

Company place us under daily obligations for Eastern papers, always in advance of the mail—favors we especially appreciate, and for which we are duly thankful.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, Friday, July 20: Criday, July 20: 8. B. Putnam & Co., Neponset, Massachusetts. Mrs. Eliza B. Price, Winchester, Indiana. Miss Helen Brownell, New Richmond, Ohio. Mrs. Wm. Cameron, Philadelphia, Pennsylv. Messers, Checow, Sweet & Co., Nebraska City, George Hiles, Smith's Landing, Ohio. Thomas Hopkins, Hownsville, Pennsylvania.

Highway Roshesy.—A man named Jos. Clark, residing on Elm-street, near Fifteenth, was knocked down about twelve o'clock night before last, on Liberty-street, near the canal, and robbed of \$\frac{2}{3}\$ in money and a watch worth \$20. He was quite badly beaten and bruised, and made considerable resistance to the scoundrels, which however. resistance to the scoundrels, which, however, seemed to avail him little.

New OPERA BY ROBERT HELLER,—We understand that Mr. Robert Heller, who is now performing at Wood's Theater, is engaged upon, and has nearly completed, an opera entitled Zanoni. The subject is taken from Bulwer's well-known novel of that name, and the libretto is said to be excellent, in this respect almost wholly unlike that of any opera with which we are acquainted. We have heard a portion of the music, and if the musical thoughts be elaborated as they seem to us capable, the opera will take, when completed, a high rank among the works of art.

ESTIMATED EXPENSES OF THE BOARD OF CITY IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST.—
The following estimate of the expenses of the
Board of City Improvements for the month
of August was transmitted yesterday to the
City Auditor:

335 33 20 00 330 00

Total..... \$11,972 35 Proceedings of the County Commissioners. At their regular diurnal session yesterday moraing, the County Commissioners passed a resolution according that part of the grant of the Plainfield Turnpike which reserved eight feet on each side of the road for a side-walk, and relinquished the entire road to the Turnpike Company.

Nicol. Hays, Joseph Millen, G. W. Johnson, S. Vile, H. Brown, and Joseph Shoenberger, were discharged from jail because of inability to pay the fine and costs charged against them. No other business of any kind was transacted.

THE DOG DAYS .- A citizen has sent us the following communication in regard to the execution of the Dog Law, from which it would seem that it is thrown around in rather a loose manner, and ought to be seen to: Honeable Cincinnati July 19th 1860,

Mayor. R. M. Bischope
Mr. Bischop As. now the Dog Law, is in Opperation it aught, to been seen into in a sencible manner. As. now, the Policemen are throwing it around on the side walk in day light for. we have Citizens have seen a Child pick it up and would propeble have Eaten it if a man had not just taken it away from it, and then Opned it and seen the white Strikeline in it. Your Recpectfully
A. Citizens

SECOND SIGHT AND MAGIC MATINEE,—At the request of several citizens, Mr. Heller has determined to give a magic matinee at Wood's theater, commencing at half-past two

determined to give a magic matines at Wood's theater, commencing at half-past two this afternoon. As the experiment of "Second Sight" will be withdrawn after the evening performance, we have little doubt the malinee will be largely attended. Mr. Heller's entertainments are fast becoming the rage, and are indeed well worthy of the popularity they have acquired.

We understand that during the afternoon performance Mr. Heller intends to hear any explanations that the claimants of the \$500 reward can give of the mystery of "Second Sight," and either to prove their fallacy or pay the promised sum to the first discoverer. We are also informed that several of the wonders of Eastern desterity yelept Indian, magic are in preparation for the coming weak, and that Mr. Heller intends to render manifest the arroneousess of the bellef that in Illusive tricks the Asiatics exceed or even equal the Angio-Saxon. This has always been our own opinion, and we predicated on the fame of Houdin the skill of Heller and of modern aspirants for the Presidency. The

Hell and Everett Ratification Meeting Last Night.

Notwithstanding the unpropitious appearance of the weather, a large crowd assembled at the Fifth-streat Market-space last night to ratify the nomination of Bell and Everett. The meeting was organized by the appointment of the following officers:

President—Hon. 5, Scott Barrison.

Vice-President—N. Longworth, Larz Anderson, Wm. Cameron, G. W. Coffin, George Carliele, R. M. W. Taylor, Gassaway Brasheers, J. W. Canfield, A. E. Chamberlain, A. G. Burt, Griffin Taylor, G. D. Winchell, Wm.

TRET-CLASS INSURANCE

L. H. Baker, George Stackhouse, T. B. Richards.

The President, Mr. Harrison, then stated the object of the meeting; but declined to make a speech, as other distinguished men were present.

Hon, L. D. Campbell then came forward. He said that he had heard some men cursing the rain for interfering with the meeting last night. For his part, he thanked God for the rain that made the corn grow; but there was one reign he heartly cursed, and hoped soon to see terminate, and that was the reion of James Buchanan, or "J. B." or the "Old Public Functionary," all of which names the occupant of the White-house was sometimes called.

called.

He had learned to hate Buchanan in his boyhood, when he was setting type on the Cincinnati Gazette, because he had slandered. Henry Clay, and embittered General Jackson against him, and he as heartly hated on against him, and he as heartily hated im now. He had never assisted to raise "J. B." to

the position he now occupied—for he had voted for Col. Fremont, his only formidable competitor, to defeat him, and had advised his American friends, in this very place, to do likewise. Thousands did do so, but notdo likewise. Thousands did do so, but notwishstanding this, J. B. was elected.

If he were to accuse this "Old PublicFunctionary" of all the crimes he had committed, it would take till after the election,
and then those present would not have an
opportunity to vote for Bell and Everett.
(Cheers.) One crims, however, stood preeminent, and this he would mention. He
need hardly say he referred to his part in
attempting to put the Lecompton Constitution through Congress.

In this instance he had used the people's
money, and prostituted his patronarge to
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were unwilling to receive it. It was then
that Mr. Douglas showed to the world that
he possessed all the elements of a true man, by

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Here the audience began to grow uneasy lest he was going to declare for Douglas, and manifested their displeasure by cries of "Let's hear about Bell," "Dry up," "That's enough on that subject," &c.]

Mr. Campbell then continued by remarking that he would say no more about "J. B.," as he disliked to speak disrespectfully of the dead, and the old public functionary was dead, and the tought on his tombstone should be engraved the words, "An old public functionary d—d."

He would like to speak to the Democratic party, if he knew where to find it. But both Douglas and Breckinridge claimed the patent, exclusively, and, after mature deliberation, he had come to the conclusion that it was broke into ten thousand fragments, and not even Spalding's Glue could stick it together again. The same element of discord—the negro—that had sundered the Whig party, had broken the Democracy, to fragments, and completely crushed the American organization, to whose principles he still adhered. [Cheers.]

He had once taken stock in the Republican narty, but he had withdrawn it; it was not commanding par value, and he would not keep it in market.

[Here the displeasure of the audience was again manifested to such a degree that the creaker could with difficulty proceed.]

He then declared that, in his opinion, Congress possessed the power to prohibit slavery in the Territories, but might do as it liked about exercising it.

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Resolved, That the numbination made by the Constitutional Union Convention of the Ron. John Bells and the Ron. Edward Everet for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States meet with our most sincere and unaffected approval, and we heartly ratify the same, and now publicly pledge ourselves to adhere to them faithfully, whatever may betide, and, disclaiming all sympashy with, and rejecting all alliance and organization, and with an eye single to the glory and serenity of our country, we shall give them our aid, and exert for them our most irrelent and active energies so long as the canvase continues.

Resolved, That we regard the nonatination of these distinguished citizans as most anyscions, if not Providential, and by their tried and fervid patriotism, and these great ability and experience in public affairs, they are possibarily sitted to lead the honest masses of the people out of the will cumulate over the factions lead applied of dovernment, each backed out an admitted the present of the will cumulate over the factions lead applied of dovernment, each backed out smalled on a mastined by an unhallowed and sectional organization. And to the one that we may be considered in State, and to perfect a State Cautai Committee to call a State Mass Convention forthwith, of the friends of Bell and Everett, to meet in the city of Unillicothe on Thursday, the 16th of August 18x1, then and there to nominate an electoral taket for the State, and to perfect a State organization. And we further recommend to the State Cautai tisket for the State, and to perfect a State organization. And we further recommend to competency and they are hereby appointed a County Executive Committee, with full power to organize the effect of units with us in a County Convention, at such time as united county to the analysism of the state, and to

Executive Committee.—R. M. W. Taylor, John H. Ballance, James F. Noble, Captain James F. Sher, John F. Torrence, S. S. Davis, Charles L. Gano, Britton Roberts, Christopher Constable, John H. F. Thornton. Mismi Township—Cassaway Brashears, city; John Gaines. Green Township—George Keck, city; E. E. Hutchinson, city; C. C. Murdock.

Committee on Resolutions and Business—T. U. Ware, Colonel J. W. Dudley, Pollock Wilson, John D. Minor, and E. E. Hutchin-

The arrival of the Kentucky torch-light The arrival of the Rentary votering which the band played several patriotic airs. Mr. Campbell then continued amid every demonstration of disapprobation from the audience, except absolute choking, which it was possible to manifest. He finally concluded by declaring that he would vote for Rell.

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He was followed by Mr. Thompson, of Highland, who spoke for some time, when the meeting adjourned.

We would advise our American friends, hereafter, to obtain different speakers, or if not, at least serve these as the Russians do their clergy—lock them up twenty-four hours before they are needed, to keep them from devoting themselves too entirely to the vinous God. The audience which was at first large and enthusiastic, dwindled to nothing, before the close, however, considering the condition they were in, we think their speeches were better than could have been expected.

THE GREAT VAN AMSURON SHOW.—The The GREAT VAN ARBURGH SHOW,—The lovers of this kind of amusement will have to-day the last opportunity of witnessing that excellent company of equestrians, acrobats and gymnasts, now performing on the City Lot. The feats of Mr. Melville, upon his bare-backed horse, are remarkable; the tight-rope performances are excellent, and the exhibition of the trained animals is exceedingly interesting. ceedingly interesting. Altogether the enter-tainment, for one of the kind, is quite agree-able, and we savise all who delight in per-formances of this nature to embrace the opportunity that is now afforded them.

Child Rus Over and Sevenelly Injurate.
A child about three years of age, whose parents reside on the corner of Freeman and Liberty-streets, was run over yesterday evening by a cart. Her left leg was broken in two places, and her body otherwise severely injured. A physician was immediately summed to her assistance and under his treet.

Septegenurian Destroys Himself Hydrocyanic Acid.

Septemental Destroys Himself with Hydrocranic Acid.

A man named F. W. Spencer, who is employed in the dairy of Mr. J. G. Townsend, on the Lebanon Pike, near Avondale, about eight o'clock yesterday morning discovered a dead body lying near the roadide. Coroner Carey was immediately called upon, and an inquest held, which developed the fact that the stranger had committed suicide.

Very little is known in regard to this melancholy affair, or the circumstances that lead to it, save what could be gleaned from some papers that were found upon his person. A letter of introduction, in the German language, written in Baltimore, and addressed to a man in this city, named Graham or Gramm, stated that the bearer, Chas. Golds, was an excellent physician, and requesting him to assist the friend of the writer in his endeavor to procure a position and practice.

A bill for advertising in the Volkefreund, dated June 1, 1869, was also found, which indicated that he had been in the city a year or two. He was lying on his back when discovered, and an ounce bottle labelled "Hydrocyanic Acid, U.S. D.," together with a small wine-glass and a stick of lunar caustic, were found by his side.

The deceased was about seventy years of ago, and in the circumstances we have re lated are written the history of his suffering, his want, and his woe. His wallet was empty, his struggle with life had been long and terrible; he remained in the contest until the burthen became too heavy for his soul, and beneath the canopy of that Heaven by which he had been deserted, destroyed the existence he could no longer honorably sustain.

Self-destruction is always sad, but seldom more so than under such a such a

Self-destruction is always sad, but seldom more so than under such circumstances as seem to surround it in the present instance. It is not often that persons who have reached the age of seventy or eighty years commit suicide; but when they do, and, as in this case, the individual seems to have had more than an orthour degree of intelligence and case, the individual seems to have had more than an ordinary degree of intelligence, and to have destroyed himself purely in self-defense, the inanity of life becomes the more apparent, and the usclessness of existence still more palpable. All cases of this kind have a tendency to arouse our sympathies, and while we can not mourn the departed, we of necessity weep over the suffering that preceded the act.

BOARD OF CITY IMPROVEMENTS.—At the regular senti-weekly session of the Board of City Improvements yesterday morning, the resolution of Council rescinding the order for the Board to raise the sidewalks of East Pearl-street Bridge was received. The Commissioner of the district said he had suspended

The Clerk was ordered to transmit to Council an ordinance to pave with bowlders Cutter-street from Sixth to Eighth.

A bill of A. Scott for paving the intersection of Kilgour-street, with Third and Pearl, was approved.

A communication was received from Stephen Wade, stating that his property on Third-street, near Butter, had been damaged in consequence of the change of grade, and asking Council to construct a drain that would carry the water off.

Mr. Kiersted stated that the only difficulty was that in making an improvement, a pipe which Mr. Wade had laid to drain his cellars, was cut off. The whole thing could be

which Mr. Wade had laid, to drain his cellars, was cut off. The whole thing could be semedied for \$10, and nobody was interested but Mr. Wade. The matter was referred to Mr. Kiersted.

A resolution authorizing the Commissioner of the Eastern District to repair the railing of the bridge at Court and Broadway, was sent to Council.

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A communication was received from John Morrissey, setting forth that John Dean, who had contracted to do certain work for the city, and owed him \$25 81 for labor on said work, had refused to pay him. He asked that that sum be retained from the amount due Dean. The communication was sent to the City Auditor.

Mr. Horton presented a bill for repairing the bowlder pavement of Linn-street, which work he had ordered to be done. Under the contract with the city, it was the duty of the Cincinnati Street Railroad Company to have the work done.

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The Board determined that the Commissioners should proceed at once to put the pavements in repair, and send the accounts to the street railroad companies. The bill presented by Mr. Horton was ordered to be is aid.

Mr. Gilbert presented an estimate for constructing the proposed sewer along Liberty.

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streets from Sycamore to Linn. The total is \$46,202 37.

Mr. Stagge presented a resolution authorizing the Board to construct the sewer. That, with the report and estimate of the Engineer, in reference to the project, was ordered to be transmitted to the Uity Council.

A communication from Nicholas Longworth was read and ordered to be filed.

The modified specifications in regard to deaning of the streets, as passed by the Uity Council, were presented to the Board by the City Solicitor. They demand that the contractors clean all streets and alleys twice every mouth, and oftener if required by the Board of Improvements. They are also to remove all garbage and ashes deposited in boxes and barreis on the sidewalks before ten o'clock every day, except Sunday, from the o'clock every day, except Sunday, from the Ist of April to the 1st of November, and every other day during the summer season. If they fail to execute any of the stipulations, the Commissioners can have the work done and pay for it out of the amount due the contractor, and for any neglect the Board can cancel the contract.

The terms of the contracts were discussed, and several amendments made at the suggestion of the Commissioners after which the Board adjeurned.

PROJECTED CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS.—We understand that a concert for the benefit of the Home of the Friendless is talked of among the friends of that institution, to take place

Home of the Friendless is talked of among the friends of that institution, to take place during the coming week at one of the churches of this city. The affair will give our citizens an opportunity to become introduced to the musical abilities of Mr. Robert Heller, whose magical performances at Wood's Theater have delighted all who have witnessed them.

As a prestigiator Mr. H. ranks with the greatest who have visited our city, as all will readily admit who have seen his wonderful feats during the past two weeks; but his excellence in this respect is entirely overshadowed by the magical effects he produces upon the piano and organ.

In company with a select party we have had the pleasure of listening to his musical performances, and have no hesitation in pronouncing him eminently superior to Strakosch and Leopold de Meyer, and almost, if not fully, equal to Thalberg. He is much the best organist we ever heard, and if the project is consummated, as we earnestly hope itmay be, we doubt not our citizens will indorse the opinion we have expressed. It is remarkable and startling, but nevertheless true, that we have now in our city, a pianist, who, if he would but devote himself to music, would entrange the age with his skill; and we write after having had an opportunity to judge of his merit from repeatedly listening to his performances.

his skill; and we write after having had an opportunity to judge of his merit from repeatedly listening to his performances.

He belongs to the school of which Thalberg, we believe, was the founder, and plays with a delicacy of touch and expression, a rapidity of flugering and a thorough appreciation of musical ideas that are rarely equaled. This praise we know is extravagant; but those who listen to the effects he produces upon his instrument, we feel seared, will conclude with us that it is not undeserved. The concert should be given not only for the benefit of the Home of the Friendless, but also of our citizens, who, will denbtless, appreciate the talent to which they will be introduced upon the occasion.

Assest of a Reputer Thiev.—A man named Andrew Seidlebach was arraigned before Judge Lowe yesterday morning, upon a charge of grand larceay, proferred sgainst him by a man whose name we could not learn, residing at the corner of Twelfth and Vine. The defendant was accused of steeling a watch and \$118 in gold cole on the 8th inst, and a portion of the money was found upon his person and identified. He was committed to Jell to await an examination that

ladies of Newport will present the Kentucky lown-ball Club, of Newport, with a beautiful silk flag. The affair has been in preparation for some time, and will no doubt pass off pleasantly. The presentation will take place at four o'clock, in Colonel Taylor's field, at the East End of Madison-street. All are invited to attend. vited to attend.

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Glory of the Fire-cracker.

What intense gratification is afforded to the just-fiedging American citizen, by the possession of one of these articles! It is for a moment his idol, and how dearly he cherishes it! The youth, however, is impressed with a habit of destructiveness, and looks upon every thing in the form of fire-works, or any composition of powder, as a means of gratifying that propensity. No sooner is he possessed of the imitation of Chinese manufacture—for all Chinese crackers are not made by the Celestials—than he communicates the ignited extremity of his piece of punk to the fibrous stem of the emaker, and eagerly watches it explode. The operation is novel and delightful to him. Perhaps it is the first opportunity he has ever had of affording himself such intense gratification. He takes the harmless cracker, withsome misgiving as to the probable result, examines it carefully, and then, urged by his older companions, applies the ignited punk. He watches the rapid progress of the fire, and when it approaches near to the body of the cracker, extends it in his tiny fingers as far as his arm can reach, closes his eyes with such the watches the rapid progress of the fire, and when it approaches near to the body of the cracker, extends it in his tiny fingers as far as his arm can reach, closes his eyes with such an effort as to seriously contort his features, and awaits the result. It is not long coming. He hears the report, feels the sting in his singers, and opens his eyes to the reality. How immeasurably delighted he is. He dances about in excess of glee, and straightway runs to his parental banker—to whom all little boys fly when in want of meney—to procure the funds for a more extended investment. He is also soon gratified, and, with an entire pack of crackers, contents himself in demonstrating the fact that he is not afraid of powder, and is doing his best to celebrate the anniversary of American Independence. Of the latter he cares less than the former, and, so long as his pack of crack-holds out, is supremely happy.—N. Y. Com. Addertizer.

THE TOMATO AS AN ARTICLE OF FOOD.— Dr. Bennett, a professor of some celebrity considers the tomato an invaluable article o considers the tomato an invaluable article of diet, and ascribes to it various important medical properties. First: That the tomato is one of the most powerful aperients of the liver and other organs; where calomel is indicated, is probably one of the most effective and least harmful agents known to the profession. Second: That a chemical extract will be obtained from it that will supersede the use of calomel in the cure of disease. Third: That he has successfully treated diarrhea with this article alone. Fourth: That when used as an article of diet it is an almost sovereign remedy for dyspepsia and indigestion. Fifth: That it should be constantly used for daily food, either cooked or raw, or in the form of catsup; it is the most healthy article now in use.

Sale of African Negroes at New Ob-

SALE OF AFRICAN NEGROES AT NEW OR-LEANS.—The New Orleans Delta amounces that twenty-three African negroes were to be sold on Friday last at the St. Charles Hotel, be sold on Friday hast at the St. Charles Hotel, sed adds: There is much discussion and inquiry as to the character of these negroes, whether they are of the recent, or whether they are a portion of the one hundred and ninety for whom graves were dug at Key West. One of the lot, a boy of seventeen, weighs one hundred and seventy, and is over aix feet high.

Great Conflagration in Constantinople. A tremendous fire broke out in Constantinople on the morning of the 10th of June, near the mosque of the Sultan Achmet. The houses, which in that quarter of the town are all built of wood, burned with great rapidity, From 800 to 1,000 were consumed before the fire could be get under. The whole work of destruction was done in about eight hours.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN ITALY.—Perfect religious liberty for all Protestants has been proclaimed by the Legislative Assemblies of Parma, Modena, Tussany and the Legations. Naples, Venilia and the Papal States being now the only remaining States of Italy in which the free organization of Protestant congregations is still forbidden. There is a Pressbytery of the North of Italy, embracing Nice, Genoa, Leghorn, Florence, Malta, Gibraltar, Pau and the Canton.

Burial of the New Jessey Fat Man.—Wesley Hean, the fat man of German Valley, Morris County, N. J., was buried a few days since. He was a middle-aged man, and weighed about 600 pounds. It took 910 feet of lumber to make his coffin. He leaves a wife weighing about 500 pounds, and of very large size. An Unpertunate Man.—On Saturday morning a poor man, named Maguire, turned out of his boarding-house, was found sitting on the steps of the Court-house, at Chicago, suffering from confluent small-pax, the most malignant type of that disease. The year

The Courty Jan Courtant Cast Denom.

J. M. Blandell & Co. et. The Commissioners of Hamilton County, and Hardy & Brothers, and the County and the Hardy & Brothers, and the Court should take the place of the Commissioners, it would be a valid thing to place any thing on the record, as we have no work by the Hardy and the Commissioners, it would be a valid thing to place any thing of the record, as we have no work by the Hardy and the Hard

EXCITEMENT IN VIRGINIA—VIGILANCE AND ANTI-VIGILANCE COMMITTEES.— In Orange County, Va., says the Alexandria Sentinel, there exists much excitement in relation to the operations of the Vigilance Committee which has been organized there. Several men of bad characters, who have been ordered to leave the county within a given time, refuse, and threaten bloody resistance. A meeting has been called by unknown parties, and public notice has been given of the fact, for the avowed purpose of "taking into consideration the best course to be adopted to suppress the unlawful and unjust action of the Vigilance Committee, who threaten the lives and property of some of our citizens upon suspicion only. All in favor of law and order, and opposed to unjust oppression and bloodshed, are earnestly requested to attend."

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A LITERARY CURIORITY RENEWED.—A great literary curiosity, the Memoires de Casanova, had been out of print for a long time, and could be procured only at an enormous price A new edition of it, which was issued in May at Brussels, in four volumes, was, therefore, very seasonable, and can not fail to meet with success. AN AUTHORESS'S APPRECIATION OF A COM

AN AUTHORESS'S APPRICIATION OF A COM-PARTMENT.—It was some sime since stated that a Southern steamboat had been named Ben-lah, in honor of Miss Augusta J. Evans. The boat made her trial trip the other day, and its ladies' cabin was adorned with a set of silver ware presented by the authoress who had been complimented.

It is said that Senator Benjamin has received a retainer of \$12,000, to proceed California to argue the question of title the Almeda quicksilver mines. Count de Choiseul and Miss Cecile, eldest

aughter of the late Dr. Huard, were united a marriage a few days since, in Charleston, C. A crowd of 2,000 in Limerick, Ireland, burned Garibaldi in effigy recently, after having hung him on Gallows Green. His entity to the Pope was the cause.

A terrapin was lately found near Amiss-ville, in Rappahannock County, Va., on which was written, "Thomas Spindle, 1847."

The typhoid fever is prevalent in Nause-mond County, Va., to an alarming extent, especially among the negroes.

The Savannah (Ga.) Blues, 150 strong, were a visit New York on the 20th inst. RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port continues to eccele steadily, having declined during the twenty-our hours ending last evening some five or six schoo, only leaving a channel depth between here nd Louisville of about six foet. The river is failing Pittaburg, with twenty-eight inches of water

and Louisville of about six foot. The river is failing at Pittaburg, with twenty-eight inches of water there yesterday at noon.

The heavy thunder-storms mentioned in our last issue continued throughout Thursday night and yesterday, and last evening was cloudy, with a drinding rain and a prospect of more storms. Notwithstanding the lightning, thunder and hait, the atmosphere remained were sund sultry, and we look for a burning Saturday to-day.

Has nose was very day on the Landing yesterday, and though there were not more than ten or twaite steamers at the whart, few of them were occupied. Rates of freight were unaltered from our last quotations with very mojerate offerings.

The rever at Louisville on Thursday evening was been as the chart, few of the toton twenty-four hours it had receded two moles at the head of the falle, and some six hockes at Portland. The weather continued excessively warm.

The low-beats Antaloge and Jar Guthrie, with large fleets of each in the passed Hemphis Monday evening. The latter had burned ber bollered.

The boll-boat Submarine No. 1 had arrived at Memphis with a large amount of raditood from unit and, saved from the wreck of the Offe.

The Musselpois at St. Louis, at least accounts by mail, was still falling slowly, with Datteen ten and twelve heet in the channel out to Cairo.

The Hinnis River is about stationary, with three feet below Peers as set we bet and a half above that point.

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The Upper Missessips is failing from St. Paul thewn, with four feet on the Upper and thirty-three inches on the Lower Espilis. Below Keelank there is five and a half fact in the channel.

The Missessif River is falling very but, with only five feet full in the channel grown wasten down.

The Arkaness River continues to precede, with twenty-two inches waster to Little Ros Structury, was falling applied to the River, at three-part continues to deciding. The Carlot Gassier says: "Iss River wines along like a large reptile these hot days, and it will take a trempedons fall of rain to bring it to good steambouting stage."

**STRANDOAT REGISTER.

Arrevair Superior, Louisville, Magnella, Maywille; Arricals Superior, Louisville; Magnella, Maywille, Forset Queen, Madison: Clipper, Hig Sandy; Dunsleith, Neville; Kasandis Valley, Kasandis Hvec. Commodure Perry, St. Louis, Mary Dock. Pittsburg. Economy, Dock.

Departure—Superior, Louisville; Magnella, Maysevilla, Forcet Queen, Radison; Clipper, Big Sandy; Dunleith, Neville; Arizonia, Dock.

(By Telegraph.)

Philadelphia Market.

Philadelphia, July 20.—Plour quiet, \$5.25 or superfine. Wheat scarce, at \$1.3451 de for white, ad \$1.25 for red. Own is wanted at \$7c. Provisions

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS

Monetary and Commercial
Financial affairs were very quiet yesterday,
and hardly anything was doing in the Banking
quarter. Curr very as in good domain, and the supply limited, for the season.
The Dissense-Houses have large offerings for the

or inferior grades,

took whatever was offered at a greenium. In Time bill and Uncurrent Honey there was no alteration.

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The feeling in Flour yeaberday, was duller and more depressed, and holders experiment locreased difficulty in selling. Superfine, both 20.00, was offered at \$4.50, and old axtra at \$4.00 at 0.00 Held-ore were willing to dispose of exist. From new white wheat, at \$4.00 at 0.00 and extra family to fancy at \$4.750.00. Whiter, was dull, with sakes of 1,000 bria at 160.

Home Pork was quiet restorday; infactor brands being purchaseable at \$15.00 at 0.00 at

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Cincinnati Market.

FRIDAY ETHERM, July 20.

FLOUR—There was a duller and more depressed feeling in the market to-day, under the news from New York, and it was more difficult to sell; old made superflue is offered at \$1.25, and do, extra at \$4.40 to \$4.60; extra, made from hew wheat, is offered at \$1.50, and do, extra at \$4.00 to \$4.60; extra, made from hew wheat, is offered at \$1.50, \$6.00; extra, made from hew wheat, is offered at \$1.50, \$6.00; extra, made from hew wheat, is offered at \$1.50, \$6.00; extra, made from hew wheat, is offered at \$1.50, \$6.00; extra, made from hew wheat, is offered at \$1.50, \$6.00; extra to facely day from \$1.50.00; extra to facely at \$1.50.00; extra to facely at \$1.50.00; extra to facely at \$1.50.00; extra to facely for Shoulders, and 11.50. for Shoulders, and 11.50. for Shoulders, and 11.50. for Shoulders, and 11.50.00; expect at \$1.50.00; extra firmer; sales of \$1.50.00; extra to \$1.50.00; extra firmer; sales of \$1.50.00; extra 7562302.

HAY—The market is firm, with a brink demand, at \$156016 per tun for prime new, and \$156020 for prime old in bales on arrival.

CHEESK—The market is muchanged and dull; we quote Western Reserve at 767.5c.

BITTER—Prime fresh is in the demand at 126th for Western Reserve, and Highlet for Central Ohio, common is duly at agree.

FLAX SEED—A sale of 44 bushels at \$1 10

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New York, July 20—P. M.—Ashes continue steady, sales of 50 bris. at \$5.00 for Pots, and \$5.12 for superfixed the superior in a little more steady, while prices have undergone no material change; sales of 1,500 bales Midding Uplands quoted at 10% 10%.

Flour duil, beavy, and lower, entry a very moderate export demand, and limited inquiry for the superly of the pressing wants of the home trade; sales of 5,500 bris. at \$5.05 bis for superfine State; \$5.05 bis 45 for extra do; \$5.05 bis for superfine State; \$5.05 bis 45 for extra do; \$5.05 bis for superfine western. \$5.05 bis 10 for superfine western. \$5.05 bis 10 for superfine western. \$5.05 bis 10 for superfine shales of \$5.00 bis. at \$5.05 bis 10 for superfine, and \$5.00 bis. and medium grades analous to realize. Canada Blour rules quite duil, and common grades easier sales of 330 bris. at \$5.05 bis for superfine, and \$5.00 fo

Divide. for inferior to prime.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Stock Market.

New York, July 20.—Stocks heavy and all Chicago and Rock Jeland. 1856 Cleveland and olede. 35%; Galessa and Chicago, 65%; Histore Cantal Strip. 70; Michigan Southern, 17; Harless Professor, 23; Horizon, 185; Hickingan Contral, 50%; Reading. 25; Hudson, 35%; Erie. 22%; Erie Assented. 20%; Price Central 25%; Profits and, 50% June. 60%; Inited States Pives, 74. 1018; Missouri Street, 1856. Hillisois Contral Bonds, 95%.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & GO.
Sale rooms No. 18 East Fourther receiver Receivent Furniture, Plano, &c.—On MONDAY MORN.
18(G, July 2), as thy of clock, as No. 281 George-st, octween Mound and Cutter, the uniter Furniture, consisting of sells received Consisting of a sells received Consisting of the Second Socialist two as id resewood Farlor Chairs, Cottage Chares, Book of resewood Farlor Chairs, Cottage Chares, Book Monday Consisting to the Chock, Figures, Old Cotta, &c.

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